What Is Going On Tonight

Moving Pictures at the Davis Thea Moving Pictures at the Breed Thea-Meving Pictures at the Auditorium heatre.

Somerset Lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M., eets in Masonia Temple.

Hope Rebekah Lodge, No. 21, L. O. O., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Boy Scouts' Relly in Town Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE

Don't Miss This Last Chance to Se Bessie Barriscale in Those Who Pay, the Seven-part Dramatid Thunderbolt, and Dorothy Dalton in Flare Up Sal, Two of the Best Ince Pictures Produced-New Show

If you haven't seen the show at the Davis Monday or Tuesday don't let anything keep you away today, or you will be missing one of the best photoplay bills that has ever been shown at this theatre. The big feature is Bessie Barriscale, in Thomas H. Ince's special production, Those Who Pay. Throughout its seven reels dramatic action comes to the center dramatic action comes to the center of the screen and holds with the tensity of stranded cable. There is that appealing note sounded in every flash, in every scene, in every reel, that not alone calls for but demands the undivided attention of the audience. The author at first touches the natheric author at first touches the pathetic note and then running the scale of dramatic interest has reached the beight of appealing emotion with a compelling harmony that is never once interrupted by a discordant note. The other feature is Dorothy Dalton

To Show Chanin's The Son of De magracy-Notable Series is Recom mended by Famous Persons-Abra-Short Stories of American Life-Wm. S. Hart in The Tiger Man, and Olive Thomas in Limousine Life, All New to Norwich.

Thursday this week.

The Son of Democracy consists of Bonds of Love.

The Epworth

The Epworth itself. One is to be presented each week. Mr. Chapin has been working five years on these comedy-dramas of early American life. They are bristling with adventure, human and contact the contact of the c mas of early American life. They are bristling with adventure, humor and pathos and are of special interest at this time in that Abraham Lincoln, the boy and the president, are leading characters in the thrilling tales.

The Son of Democracy is first a splendid entertainment. It has all the elements of the best of features—first rate fights, gasp-bringing thrills, genuine comedy, moments that bring real

uine comedy, moments that bring real tears and always the suspense neces-sary for a successful play. Through-out the nation it has been recom-mended by workers for "better pic-

On the same programme Manager Fraig will present Wm. S. Hart in his latest Articraft picture. The Tiger Man, a five-part drama of the west. nd Olive Thomas in Limousine Life, delightful five-part comedy drama.

BREED THEATRE

Viola Dana in Breakers Ahead, Metro Screen Drama of Heroiam and Romance, Feature Today and

Charming Viola Dans will be seen at the Breed theatre today and Thursday in her latest Metro picture. Breakers Ahead, a thrilling story of sea-faring life. This is a story of strong human interest, dealing with the real emotions of real people and contains brautiful sea scenes that will be admired by everyone. Miss Dana is seen as a little waif and this role makes immense demands on the star. She is first seen as a child of ten years and then at different stages.

Miss Mildred Emily Pierce of New York has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Pierce, at Allyn's Callers from Norwich.

Mrs. Callers from Norwich.

Mrs. William H. Geer and the Misses Stetson of Washington street, Norwich, were guests at the home of Miss Kate B. Colver at the navy yard Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora Crossman and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd ten years and then at different stages until she reaches winsome woman-hood. Both comedy and tragedy are represented, and the powerfully dra-matic scenes have been wonderfully handled by Miss Dana who has already showed her capabilities in this

sort of work.

His Diving Beauty, a two-part comedy with Mabel Normand. Roscoe Arbuckle and Mack Swain will also lie shown and the famous Gurton Holmes travel series will complete the bill for today and Thursday.

AUDITORIUM

Your Last Chance Today to See Gladya Brockwell, in The Moral Law-Coming Tomorrow, the Ma-

Law—Coming Tomorrow, the Madonna of the Screen, Alice Joyce, in The Song of the Soul.

A powerful story of international intrigue and romance, built up to a striking dramatic climax, built up to a striking dramatic climax, built up to a striking dramatic climax, is unfolded in William Fox's absorbing acroen melodrama. The Moral Law at the Auditorium today. Gladys Brockwell, the brilliant emotional artiste, is the star of the production and gives a remarkable pharacterization in the dual role she plays. Vengeance and the Woman is full of real red-blooded thrills. Mutt & Jeff in The Decoy is very funny. Alice Joyce tomorrow.

Harold Geer of Griswold also attended church and ably assisted the choir. Miss Esther Gallup visited her sister in Plainfield over Sunday subtured a power Sunday visitor at George Tanner's. Harry Holmes of Willimantic was a Sunday visitor at George Tanner's. Harry Holmes of Willimantic was a Sunday visitor at George Tanner's. Harry Holmes of Willimantic was a Sunday visitor at George Tanner's. Holmes has been staying with her grandparents for a month, returned home with him.

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BRIEF STATE NEWS

Essex.-E. E. Dickinson & Co., are having an addition built at their witch hazel works, near Essex station,

Middletown.-A total of \$15,143.83 of taxable property was listed on October 1, 1917, in the town of Middletown.

Forestville,-The new Liberty Loan Honor flag recently received here, has been hung over the Forestville post

Westbrook.—Mrs. C. O. Meacham, who has spent the winter months in New Mexico, has returned east as far as her Chicago bome.

iddletown.-D. F. Kelly and Philip J. Stueck of this city, have been ap-pointed inspectors of local bakeries, by Food Administrator Scoville.

Cromwell.—The Footit homestead in Crymwell, destroyed by fire the other afternoon was one of the oldest hous-

es in the town, having been built in

Durham.—At last reports over \$16,500 worth of Liberty bonds have been
sold here and the end is not yet. The
honor flag has arrived and was exhibble of receiving 16,000 settlers, have
sed at the post office Priday evening been reserved, for returned soldiers.

by Chairman Paul Wilcox of the Council of Defense.

Watertown.-Watertown's quota in the Liberty loan campaign was \$106,-000, and the town has gone over the quota by \$25,000, making a total of

Torrington—A number of young wo-men of Torrington are planning to work in a local factory during the summer months, helping to manufac-ture parts for Liberty motors.

Southbury.—Miss Agnes Ferguson of the home making department of the County Farm Bureau of New Haven will give a talk on food at the Red Cross rooms Tuesday afternoon, May 7th.

Burlington. — Clifford S. Barnes of Bristol, has purchased the Barnes homestcad in Burlington where he spent his boyhood days and will conduct the farm this season with the view to helping Uncle Sam to win the war by food production.

Middletown.-In the April issue of the Hospital Management magazine, an illustrated article speaks highly of the adequate and efficient fire depart-ment convoced with the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane, in Middletown and the fire equipment and water sup-

South Manchester-Rev. William J McGuirk, pastor of St. James' church announced at the masses in the church ecently that arrangements were being made to have a service flag, with a star for each member of the parish who has gone into the United States service. There are about 140 from St. James' church in the service.

once intercupted by a discount of the california gold fields, Plare Up Sal, a dramatte picture of a dance hall girl's triumph. To complete the bill there is a funny comedy called His Bis Idea.

Structor of High School left, yesterua, High School left, yesterua, High School left, yesterua, For Roston in response to a telegram received from naval headquarters at Boston ordering him to report immediately for service. Noian enlisted in Boston three weeks ago and was sent home to await his call. He is one of the most popular teachers in the high

GALES FERRY

ham Lincoln Leading Character in Newly Appointed Methodist Pastor Preaches First Sermon-Lieut. John H. Perkins Home from Michigan

Probably no other motion picture ever has been so highly praised and favorably discussed as Benjamin Chapin's The Son of Democracy, presented by Paramount, which will begin its run at the Davis theatre on Thursday this week.

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Owing to the illness of Tax Col-lector Clarence P. Knight, William L. Allyn, town clerk and treasurer of the town of Ledyard, was at the Gales Ferry postoffice Friday morning to colect taxes from taxpayers in this sec tion of the town. He was accompanied by Frederick W. Burton, selectman, as

in assistant. Home from Michigan. Lieut, John R. Perkins, who completed his duties as an instructor at the third officers' training school at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. Is pending ten days leave of absence at he home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hudley C. Perkins, in the village. Miss Harriet Bishop Brown of Hart-ord was a visitor here Thursday and

Mrs. Delphine Fish attended a meeting of Anna Warner Bailey chapter, D. A. R., held at Mechanics' hall. Westerly, Thursday, the members of the chapter at that place entertaining. Miss Grace A. Chapman spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Elmer

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, and little daughter Virginia motored to the village recently and called on relatives, Mrs. Fanny A. Mol-throp and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleor throp and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Colver and Miss Kate B. Colver of the navy

EKONK

Preacher from Plainfield-Secretary C. D. Hine Visits Sterling Schools.

In the absence of Mr. Pryor, Rev. Mr. Barwick of Plainfield preached an excellent sermon Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Winsor of Plainfield brought over an auto load and attended church here Sunday.

Harold Geer of Griswold also attended the chair of the chair

ing Frink of Sterling were Sunday vis-itors at Carrie Wilcox's. MOHEGAN

The communion service will be held sunday. May 5th, at 11.30 o'clock. Dr. N. P. Smith has moved to Mrs. Leach's house. Miss F. Keeney of Waterford called on friends here Sunday Earl Quidgeon was in Groton Satur-

day. Bandmaster Donald A. Stuart of the U. S. S. Chicago called on friends here

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I will sell at public auction, at my farm, situated on the read leading from Windham to Scotland Station, near farm of James D. Wilson, the following described property: I pair good work horses (weight 2800, work anywhere, single or double, extra good ones), I nice young cows (grade Holstein, some fresh soon), I team wagon, I dump cart, I express wagon, I light buggy wagon, I two-seat rubber tired wagon, I set team harness and single harness, I mowing machine. I wheel rake, I disc harrow, I Syracuse sulky plow, 2 other plows, I two-borse sled, I old manure spreader, 8 or 10 tons good hay, forks, rakes, chains, single-trees and neck yokes, I brooder, 20 Wyandotte hens, I2 or 15 bushels potatoes, some white corn, I barrel cider, I barrel vinegar, I large refrigerator, I Birmond range, ice tools, pikes, tongs and saw, I 16-foot rowboat, household furniture, and other things too numerous to mention.

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Exra Gallup of Danielson were Sunday visitors at Edwin Gallup's and Albert Brown's.

At Norwich Convention.

Miss Marion Blakesiee attended the teachers' convention in Norwich Friday and visited at her home in Lebanon over Sunday.

Mrs. Dudley Williams of Moosup was a Sunday caller here.

Fred Paine of Jewett City has been working at Alvin Corey's for several days.

Several in local families are affected with pinkeye.

Mrs. Edward Gallup is visiting in Westerly.

Visited Schools.

Charles D. Hine, secretary of the state board of education, was visiting the schools in Sterling last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Irving Frink of Sterling were Sunday visitions at Carrie Wilcows.

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PACE TO FACE WITH REALITY.

What did you see out there, my lad,
That has set that look in your eyes?
You went out a boy, you have come
back a man,
With strange new depths underneath
your lan;
What was it you saw out there, my lad,
That set such doeps in your eyes?

Strange things, and sad, and wonder ful-Things that I scarce can tell: have seen in the sweep of the Rear er's scythe, With God, and Christ, and hell.

T have seen Christ doing Christly I have seen the devil at play: have reinned to the sod in the hand of God. I have seen the godless pray.

Thave seen Death blast out suddenly From a clear blue summer ster; have slain like Cain with a blazing brain. I have heard the wounded cry. I have lain alone among the dead, With no hone but to die; have seen them killing the wounded

I have seen them crucify. Thave seen the devil in petticoats
Willing the souls of men;
have seen great sinners do great

deeds. And turn to their sins again. I have sped through hells of flery

With fell red-fury shed; have heard the whisper of a voice I have looked in the face of God." You've a right to your deep, high look, my lad,
You have met God in the ways,
And ac man looks into His face
But he feels it all his days.
You've a right to your deep, high look,
my lad. And we thank Him for His grace.

-John Oxenham. APRIL SKIES.

The little homes of our street Are dressed in sober brown— Their windows smile demurely, With curtains half-way down,

Shrill calls and fluted laughter Ring in the fragrant air. And phantoms dipping lightly Flash in the sunshine there. But my thoughts go with April On blue smoke wreaths that rise From hospitable chimneys To melt in bluer skies.

To those same skies, imploring. Stretch biackened arms of homes, Whose doorways, open, mutely Greet every ghost that roams. -Curoline Ainsite HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Is Jones a deep thinker?"
"He must be. None of his idease ever get to the surface."—Boston Evening Transcript. "Doctor, I'm feeling awful: I can't cat I can't sleep I—"
"I can cure you!" said the doctor.
'Ask her to marry you."—Club Fel-

"Those are pretty looking trees over there. Are they deciduous?"
"Indeed, they're not. They're the healthiest sort we've got on the place.'
-- San Francisco Chronicle. "Prosperity has ruined many a man," said the moralizer.

"Well" ruminated the reprobate, "if I was goin' to be ruined I'd pre-fer prosperity to do it."—Kansas City "Ten years clapse between Acts I and II." "Yes," said Mrs. Flubdub, bitterly, "and I see the brate's wife is still wearing the same hat."—Louisville

"The Kaiser has four or five men ade up to look like him." "What's he afraid of?" "Nothing. By this arrangement he ts the other fellow be afraid."-Washington Star.

the same paper as that on the pan-try walls.-Puck. "One of our members lost his reason last night. "How terrible! How did it happen?"
"Why, he had one when he left the
lub, but he forgot it before he got

Very Red-haired Passenger - I say.

Neighbor-My dear, why are you

covering your jam-pots with wall-

Efficient Mother-Camouflage. It's

guard, why on earth don't that train go out?
Guard—Good gracious, sir! Put
your head in! How can you expect
it to go on while the danger signal
is out?—Stray Stories. "John, I am ashamed of you. You yawned just now while I was talking

home."-Judge.

"Oh, no, my dear: I didn't yawn: I was merely tryiyng to open my mouth and get a word in edgewise."— Plorida Times-Union.

THE KALEIDUSCOPE The Belgian Relief Ship, Minister de Smet de Naeyer, on Saturday struck a mine and sank, presumably in the so-called "safe" channel about 45 miles north of the Dogger Bank Lightship. Twelve of the crew were drown-ed, and 17 were saved.

miration of the bravery of the British and French Armies, and adding that he is more firmly convinced than ever of their ultimate triumph. Signor Orlando, on learning during his recent visit to the front the story of a youth of 15, named Marcello Cottage Houses, Tenement and Davide, who ran away from his par-Business Blocks, Building Lots, all in desirable locations. List your pro-his intention of adopting the lad, to

> According to the Rheinisch-West-falische Zeitung the representatives of the Swedish Government now in Berlin will leave there on Saturday fext. Nothing definite, however, is yet known of the result of the negotiations on the ore and coal question or of Germany's attitude flowards the Swedish tonnage agreement Great Britain.

> A Bulgarian communique says:tacked our advanced posts northeast of Lake Doiran were dispersed by our fire with considerable losses, leaving in our hands several prisoners. In the Struma Valley our airman, Major Popkisteff, brought down an English aeroplane, which fell behind the enemy's lines."

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